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M. BERTILLON, the French savant. says that the number of suicides in France is at the rate of 628 per 1,000,000 for widowers, 278 for bachelors and 240 for married men. It will be noted from these figures that less married men commit suicide than either bachelors or wid-

THE efforts of Dom Pedro to increase the imperial revenues have been met by resistance in Rio, the people objecting to a head tax on street-car passengers. Besides constructing a new system of internal taxation, the Brazilian Fmance Minister has recently produced a new taciff which is prohibitory to a great extent, and will bear heavily on foreign commerce, especially articles from the

THE widow of ex-President Tyler has asked Congress for a pension, on the the value of her real estate, the mortgage on her northern property having been foreclosed, and those on her southern property constantly troubling her. She says: "I find I have searcely anything

whatever left to live upon.

United States.

brief visit to this country last summer, tented and cour-like, till we came to one thinks the extravagance of our rich people exceeds anything known to the na bobs of the old world. Would the duke working with our picks a bit, we began Zeph, turnin' to us. know why? Well, the most of our rich round it afterward, and knowin' all the find plenty more.' people are not used to being rich. Aftor all, the extravagance of the rich is had an eye on us. not to be deplored. It is the extrava-

ery.

ZEPH PARKER'S STRATAGEM. but I tell you, sirree, that I believe gins held. they're beout born with all their eyeteeth cut in their celestial jaws; and

yew've got to get up airly, sir, if you want to take in a Chinee!" remark was made in the smoking-room | I saw them to look at the specks o' gold of the "Continental." There he was in among the refuses we had thrown to be seen daily, and he was supposed | over the side beyond our claim. to have "given the speckylaters fits in ile;" in other words, he was believed to have made a fortune in petroleum. At all events, he had plenty of money,

The conversation had turned on the

Zeph Parker. He was 'long o' me and of earth. a few more up to Nevada, jus' 'beout neow gittin' it out o' pockets, neow specks outer the stream; and when done they'd again. with a bit o' wash out, and gone off to another claim, Mister Washee Washee Chines would come and go over the dirt after them and be satisfied with what he got. Then comes the silver craze. All o' us goes off and loses all we'd made "Guess we might try and try again, the refuse. but no gold could we get; and all 'beout us was them smooth-faced, pig-tailed Chinamen, gettin' on prosperous and

I can't stand it much longer!' This here was in our bit of a tent,

keer in' no account.

yew think that I, an enlightened sitterzen of a free country am gwine to set down and he robbed o' my mess o' golden puttage by a pack o' smilin', washer-women-faced, opium-smokin' celestial Jacobs? No, sirree, this dog's gwine to 'But I don't kinder see what this

dog's gwine to bite fur,' I sez. 'Teapot ain't done nuthin' to you. " Mateys,' sez Zeph,' gettin' on the barrel as had been his seat, 'things has come to a purty pass with us, haven't

Right, old hoss, sez some one. hammerin' the chest lid as had been our "'Haz any man here got any to-

bacco?' sez Zeph. "' Haz any man here got any old

bourbon whisky?" "'Haz any man got any dust?" "Any flour, or pork, or boots, or

new blankets? No, no, no, no! Then them Chinese haz, continued Zeph; 'and what I sez is this-as it is a | 'Hook it!'

sin and a shame to let a pack of heathenish curses like them teapots, as never goes to churches nor listens to par-" I say, Zeph.' sez some one, 'when did you go to meetin' last?" Never you mind,' sez Zeph, 'and

don't you interrurt a man as wants to give you suthin' to eat. A set of cusses, roars Zeph, savagely, and the deppy-tation cally holds their head on one side sez Zeph, the next mornin, as we sat b'lieves in nothin' but joss-houses. I say, it's a sin to let 'em be gittin' fat on our land, while we're as thin and starved

Tom Paggins.

Well, ez thin ez I am, if you like, glin' heads from side to side. we can't go and take a claim from the

washed out.' "'No,' said Zeph, 'winkin' one eye, again?' sez Zeph. but we kin strategise 'em.'
"'How!" I sez. 'Don't kinder see it heads fast.

They're too deep to be done.'
"'Yah!' sez Zeph, 'they're 'bout ez deep ez a two-cent plate. Give me the "'No, no!' sez Zep means and I'll sell the lot and put a good pockettut o' dollars or dust in every man's pocket—six o' us!'
"" But what means d'yer want?" I sez.
"" One handful o' dust,' sez Zeph.

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mornin' every man hyar's to go round to our claim. the camp and cadge. Tell the boys we're hard up, but we got a good thing on. They'll subscribe a little all reourd.

Yew see if they don't.' went to sleep hungry and got up rav- there was evidently a mighty commo-There was nothin' for it but to go to long the deppytation came back.

our tent about eleven o'clock, when five again. out of the six had got a little good dust. I was the unlucky one, bein' a bad beggar, and had got hone.

stuff; 'let's go up to the store and get a hundred dollars?' says Zeph.
drink."

"They all nodded till you'd ha' "'That yew jes' won't,' ser Zeph, grinnin'. 'I'm kinder gwine to throw

"And so it was; Bill, on seeing that gold, and hearing as we'd had something good on, gave us a right square meal, and taste round of Bourbon, endin' with the cheerful remark; 'I -\$1000.
shall take it out o' some o' you if this last time. meal, and taste round of Bourbon,

"That didn't make a nice dessert, for sure they will, says Zeph. Bill was a wonderful clever fellow, and grounds of the immense depression in would think nuthin' o' pluggin' a man; beggars out of,' sez I. so we kinder sneaked outer that store,

feelin' uncomfortable.

"'It's all right,' sez Zeph, laughing. to the \$2,000.
Come on boys and get yewr tools.' "We took our tools then and went off up the gulch to where a strong party of Chinese was at work, and they watched THE Duke of Argyll, who made a bit there, and always goin' off disconplace close up to the rocks, where it ran shakin his head.

time that one or the other of the teapots "Then washed a bit more earthgance of the poor people that breeds mis-

Sleepy, baby-faced set o' people? gold dust in the sun, while what we got poor, innercent babies like that,' Air they! Baby-faced enough, you bet; went into a leather bag what Tom Pag-" We marks out this claim as our'n! sez Zeph out loud; and takin' a shovel he chops out a bit of rough trench, just

The speaker was a hard-faced, hollow- to show the extent we meant to her; jawed gentleman, in a glossy black suit, and, as he did so, first one pigtail and which fitted him very badly, and the then another comes up to watch us, and " 'No goodee, washee washee, Melican

man!' sez one round-faced smilin' cuas, 'No golee, no golee!' " Oh, no; none at all, Mr. Teapot, and was very generous in the spending | sez Zeph. 'Just yew keep a bit farther

"He touched his six-shooter, and the vexed Chinese question, and he struck | Chinamen scurried back a little ways, while one of us fetched some water, "I reck'lect," he said, "there was and we began to wash another shovelful "'It pans out fine!' sez Tom Pag-

the time of the silver craze. The boys | gins out loud, as we all gathered round had been washing for gold; honest-like, once more, and the top refuse, with specks o' gold in, was thrown away

"We kept on at that for two hours good deal less at the last than when we started, for some on it was sprinkled in in gold, gits no silver, and comes back each o' the holes we made, and half a disappointed to try after the gold again. | teaspoonful o' dust was lyin to waste in

"All this time the Chinese were comin' up from their bit of a camp, about a hundred yards away. Zeph was awintly jealous, an' kep' drivin' em away-not "'I tell yew,' said Zeph, 'I shail go as we were skeered of 'em, for they're and murder one o' them smilin' teapots, a quiet, sheepish lot, but to keep up the

Then half on us went down below. when we was trying to make ourselves and got our tents and odds and ends, happy, playin' poker on credit and and set 'em up as we meant to stay while the others went on washin' and What for? I sez. pickin' steadily, getting four Chinese to fetch water and do a few rough jobs in movin' quartz blocks outer the way.

"Somehow or other there were a few specks o' gold under each o' these blocks that the Chinese carried off; and when that was done Zeph gave the smilin' chaps a bit o' gold each, and sent one of 'em with some dust to buy tobacco. " It's a workin', sez Zeph to me.

" Think so? I sez. "Wait a bit, old hoss, and you'll

"That night, after we'd been a bit nasty and threat'nin' to the teapots, who kep' leavin' their work, we could hear a good deal o' chatterin' goin' on, and bime-by a kinder deppytation o' six of 'em comes up, headed by a smilin' cuss who looked like a big, fat boy. "Now, then,' sez Zeph, 'tell you what,

ef yew don't make yerselves scarce ther'll be holes threw some on yew!' " 'Poor Chinaman!' sez the big, fat fellow, and he puts his head on one side | for \$1,000. and smiles his head half off. Then the other five sez. in a sort o' whinin' singsong chorus, 'Poor Chinaman!' and all half smiled their heads off. "'Don't want any to-day,' sez Zeph.

"We all sat smokin' and lookin' on-

"'Poor Chinaman!' whines the big "'Don't want any, I tell you again!' again

"'Are you gwine to cut" sez Zeph, seizir number one by the tail, when he

"'Why don't you speak out?" sez "'Mellicanman let poor Chinaman teapots, Zeph; nor we can't rush 'em washee, washee?' says the fat fellow, and annex the dust and nuggets they've p'intin' to the heap o' rubbish. "'You want to wash that dirt over

"The whole party began to nod their just what had happened

" No, no! we all growled. "Send 'em off!' sez Tom Paggins.
"But they wouldn't go, only smiled, and at last Zeph seemed to be struck "'One handful o' dust,' sez Zeph.
"'And where are we to get it?" sez it was that, if we'd allow'em to wash

"' Well, that's no good, Zeph,' I sez, "'Well, we'll try,' sez we; and we in the pleasant evening, smoking, while

work, and off we went, gittin' back to "Poor Chinaman! see the fat chap

"'Oh, yes; we know all 'beout that!' "'Mellcanman seliee claim two hun-"Now, then!' sez Tom Paggins, as der dollars?' says the fat-headed chap, soon as the dust was all put together and all the others nodded their heads. about a big speenful of all glitterin'. "Will we sell you this claim for two

thought their heads'd come off. grinnin'. 'I'm kinder gwine to throw all this here dust away—I'm gwine to sow it, boys, for a crop to come up.'

"Cut!"—sez Zeph, catching hold of fat 'un by his tail and kickin' him.
"Yew mayn't believe gents, but "We all grumbled, for we were them same chaps came back twice be-

almighty hungry; but we all had a fore it was dark and made fresh offers. kind of trust in Zeph, and gave way. advancin' a hundred dollars each time "Lookiee hear, lads,' he sez, 'it' jest and we swore at 'em and said we would twelve o'clock now, so let's go round not sell, and if they warn't up to time

"Think he would?" sez Zeph.
"Sartin, I sez, 'if you show him that gold, and tell him there's somethin' workin', and I saw their eyes twinkle as workin', and I saw their eves twinkle as they caught sight of the gold.

Then they offered \$400, and we said we'd shoot'em if they'd come agen; but come they did, and offered \$400, and as the mornin' went on, seven, eight, nine

Take it, we said, as they came this "'They'll give \$2,000, I tell yew. I'm " But \$1,000 is enough to chisel the

Yes,' sez Tom Paggins; 'and it'll take this time to-morrow sure to get up "'If I warn't to 'tarnal hungry, I'd hold out,' sez Zeph, hesitatin'; and then turnin' to the six Chinese as waitin' fur

"'No: only worth \$1,000," said fatty

"Yes, let'em have it,' I sez; 'we can "'Come on, then,' sez Zeph; and he and two more went back with the deppytation to the tent of their head man, gravely, quartzy stuff it was—and collars worth o' dust and lected again, and then we grew excited nuggets was weighed out into a bag; and began to dig faster, and to wash | Zeph put his mark to a kind of dockymore and to examine what we had done each time after pickin' over the pan, throwin' out the rubbish; and when the smilin' Chinamen to their purchase. this fell yew could see a few specks o' " It's a darned shame to cheat the

> "'Not it!' sez Zeph; 'it's only like playin' poker with 'em and winnin'. Let's go and liquor.'

We didn't expeck any row, for them Chinesese had to keep very quiet for fear o' bein' sent off; and Zeph sed they'd put up with their loss, clear out and so to some other gulch.

"But they didn't; for the next day Tora, who went up to see what they was a'doin', said they moved their camp up round the bole, and were workin' away like a swarm o' bees That night, as we were sittin' smok-

in' at Bill's store, some chaps strolls in, and one of 'em says, in a bit of a temper: "Call this here a free country?" " Yes, stranger, I dew,' sez Zeph, rattlin' some nuggets in his pocket; who ses it ain't?'

"'I dew,' sez the new comer. 'Here are we workin' like slaves for a few dollars' worth o' dust, and a pack o' heathen cusses comes and settles down and grabs all the best on it.' 'Dew they?' sez Zeph, winkin' at us. Yes, he sez, 'they dew. There's that pack of Chinese moved up higher

in the gulch, and they've hit on a big pocket. They got a two-pound nugget out on it this very afternoon. "'What!' roared Zeph, with his eyes starin' out of his head like a lobster's. "'A two-pound nugget, and the stuil's

and the government ought to stop it.' 'Sold!' groaned Zeph. claim, and some were for driving the closed and locked the gate. heathens away, but the party of order

to buy the claim.

round nugget as big as a pea. "A meetin' was neid and we con-cluded to make a company and buy the recovered from the wound in its throat, claim. Twenty thousand was the most he intended to eater the cage, armed as was to be offered. "Twenty thousand dollars!' groaned

Zeph. 'Oh, boys, what fools we was! But I did not want to hold out for "It's no use to growl," sez Tom.

How much ha' we got now?" "Bout \$900, I guess,' sez Zeph. "" Wal, then,' sez Tom, 'let's go in for shares as far as our money goes.' "'The money was nearly all subscribed; but we got on for \$800, and could ha' sold our shares the next hour

" Next mornin' the party settled to do the business, went up to the Chinese camp, but they wouldn't take the money. They said they'd begun work, and meant to have the proceeds of the day; but the boys looked dangerous, so the heathens finally said they'd settle up that night, take the money, and give

"This made the gulch worse than ever, and shares changed hands at a fine rate, men sellin' theirs and then gettin' so excited that they bought back

ver some fried bacon and biscuit. 'I throwed away a fortune!' "Hallo! What's the row?" sez I,

"There was suthin' afloat outside, for there was a heap of excitement, but no one kinder seemed to know what it "Arter a while we got to know that there wasn't a single Chinee in the

gulch; they'd gone off, no one knowed

where, in the night. "'They're darned artful,' sez Zeph; and he was right, for we soon knowd heathens had clubbed together their dust and nuggets to make a big show. That day they had packed it all up agen, and when they'd got the \$20,000 they aneaked out from the camp. I guess the gulch would ha' massacred them; but the heathen hadn't left behind them; but the heathen hadn't left behind ground, every one of which, when laid in a straight line, showed a form of twenty feet in height and upwards. The discovery opens up a fruitful field for the archæologist.

According to West End, London, gossip, the libels in Town Talk on Mrs. even so much as a trail.

greens, and if you ding at night place interposed to prevent exposure.

A FIGHT FOR LIFE.

Terrible Eucounter With a Siberian Eloodhound in a 7x10 Feet Cage. Some time ago ex-Judge Troy, of Brooklyn, became the possesser of a Siberian bloodhound "Satan," known to sporting man throughout the country sporting men throughout the country as a terrible fighter. But the dog was so treacherous in his disposition that Do not intersperse your language with so treacherous in his disposition that ex-Judge Troy turned him over to a clerk in his office, Mr. E. Haering, who, having been an athletic performer in a number of circuses, had become accuss.

It shows affectation, and will draw ridicule upon yon.

It is said that pie is disappearing towed to entering the cares of wild.

KNOXVIILE TENNESSEE tomed to entering the cages of wild beasts, under the instructions of a num- | heaven, there is a resource left in the ber of animal trainers. Mr. Haering agreed to take the dog to his father's premises, in Atlantic, near Alabama and git a mouthful where we can.

"Let's go up to Billy Bolly's store and ask him to give us a square meal, and stick it up,' I sez, 'he'll trust us.'

"Think he would?" sez Zenh

in the mornin' to see about the water, they shouldn't be allowed to wash the dirt.

"Fust thing not thought the water, they shouldn't be allowed to wash the dirt.

"Fust thing not thought the mal's keeping. Mr. Troy willingly consented to this, and a cage ten feet long, sented to this, and a cage ten feet long, seven feet wide, and ten feet high was constructed in Mr. Haering's garden, and "Satah" was placed in it. One Wednesday, two or three weeks ago, "Satan" began to howl, as was his custom when he wanted food or water. Haering went into the garden to feed the dog, accompanied by a half a dozen persons curious to see the brute. After giving the dog ment, Haering procured some water, stepped with it into the cage, and then botted the cage on the outside. He usually went into the cage to feed the animal, and always, on such occasions, carried a heavy, loaded riding-whip. On this occasion he had neglected to take the whip with him. diagring set the pan of water on the floor, but the dog seemed disinclined to drink, refused to be petted, and walked

restlessly up and down the cage. Haering saw that "Satan" was in one of his worst humors, and turned to go out of the cage. He had no sooner turned his back than the animal sprang upon him. Haering threw himself to one side, but the cog's paws struck him on the shoulder, and dog and man fell to the floor together. Haering sprang quickly to his feet, and the dog jumped at him and sank his teeth into the man's seen in the city is an ulster with a cignilian with the general company known nothing of. It is almost as impolite at to whisper.

The New Orleans Picagune notes that among the most curious things to be seen in the city is an ulster with a cignilian with the general company known to the same of the same of the city is an ulster with a cignilian control of the same of the city is an ulster with a cignilian control of the same of the city is an ulster with a cignilian control of the same of the city is an ulster with a cignilian control of the same of the city is an ulster with a cignilian control of the same of the city is an ulster with a cignilian control of the city is a city of the city is a city of the city is a city of the city of the city is a city of the city of th tight arm. Haering, quick as lightning, pitched the dog over on his back, and was going to jump on his paws as the A WOMAN'S newspaper has been other caught him by the upper eyelid, and did not let go his hold until he had torn the animal's scalp to the back of the head. The dog fell back with Haer-ing on ton. Both got to their fact and discretely in the direction of moral and physical culture.

The reason why we object to woman the head. The dog fell back with Haer-ing on ton. Both got to their fact and direction of moral and physical culture.

sprang for the gate of the cage. The dog dashed at him again, and plenty of candidates. Haering clinched the brute, and tried it off, and then he hurled the brute to

the floor, and fell himself. The dog rushed at Haering again just as he was getting up, and bit him in the left hand. Haering thrust his hand into the brute's throat and tried to smother him. In the struggle both fell again, and the dog lacerated Haering's

left hand. "Unbolt the gate quick," shouted fifty feet away, but no one dared to come to the rescue.

Haering then threw himself on the dog and set his teeth iuto his throat, and at the same time grasped the dog by the upper jaw with his right hand, pressing down the lower jaw with his left arm until the flesh at the sides of the dog's mouth was torn by the strain. Dog and man struggled about the cage for at least five minutes. At last they reached the door. Haering, still keeping his teeth fixed in the animal's neck, lifted him up and pinned him against the side of the cage. Then, with his right hand, he unbolted the door of the cage, and got outside, at the same time drawing the dog's head through and closing the gate on his neck. Then he pressed upon canning out awful. I say it's a shame | the gate with all his might. He held the dog in this way until he felt his strength failing, and then, letting go of "Next day it was the talk o' the | the dog's neck with his teeth, he opened place. The Chinese were pannin' out | the gate slightly, and, with a quick

gold at a tremendous rate from the | kick, he knocked the dog inside and Both Haering and the dog were covwas too strong, and they know'd that if | ered with blood. Hacring's lacerated the rowdies was to get the upper hand hand bled fast, and blood was running here, they'd be just as likely to seize from the brute's throat. Dr. Allen was ylody else's claim; so it was decided sent for, and he dressed Hacring's to temporize with the heathen and try | wounds. Four of the veins in his hand were found to have been torn, and they They were two hundred strong up have begun to bleed afresh twice since here; and when we went up to see the | they were dressed. Haering had to be place-which we did in a kind o' des- removed to Dr. Allen's house for conerate feeling—the fat chap smiled and stant medical treatment. He was raplapped his hands and gave Zeph a little idly improving at last accounts. He says he regrets that a member of the with a heavy whip, and beat the animal

into submission WHY SEEK THE NORTH POLE.

BY LYDIA A. RICHARDS. The pole! What seek they at the pole? What prize for such as reach that goal? Is ivory massed on polar seas, Or silken seal in "open seas?" Is empire sought, or pleasure, gold, Or paths for trade, with gains untold?

Not these are sought through arctic main; There's good, unknown to vulgar gain, And Truth, as truth, has champions brave As any Mars or Minmon gave.

The search of truth, and trath alone, Has charms, to sordid minds unknown. To add one drop to human lore, To prove one truth unknown before, This, this is life—ambition, meet, Atones for failure, sneers, defeat.

An "open sea," they long have said, Has North Pole centering in its bed; And, more, when ships far northward go, They pass the drift and iceberg floe, and reach a calm and open sea, From the formations ever free. et none have passed this brumal line, Which "open sear" begird, confine

Is this illusion, false, untrue? Must we reject the olden view? Shall youthful idols, one by one, Still fall, till age, alas, has none?

A myth, that "open polar sea?"
A myth? Then prove it so to be. If not, then snown perpetual fall, As stone on stone build up the wall, Till oceans, sens, as vapor rise, And northward drift to polar skies; There sink as snow, to rise no more,
Till earth itself is toppled o'er.
When north pole bows to kiss the sun,
An era's passed, a cycle's run.

"What seek they at the pole? What's there, Save cold, starvation, death, despair?" "What seeks he there, heroic man?" He seeks the key to nature's plan!
-Inter-Ocean

THE site of a prehistoric town of giants has been found on the shore of a moment the hawk's neck was wrung, Lake Ontario near Rochester. An exploring expedition recently dug up over | plucked. Taking the two birds to the "We six had cheated the Chinese by two hundred relics on this spot, including stone axes, arrow heads, human to say, "Here are your two infactory process."

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"No, no!" we all growled.

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The cook t for there wasn't, and never had been, a grain o'gold in that claim that wasn't and other rough curiosities of a savage put there first. It was only a small show that we had made; but the heathens had clubbed together their dust and numerical to the same of the birds looked queer, but the served them on the table. The owner of the house shook his head when he same ground, every one of which, when laid that washing the cook of the same of the birds looked queer, but the served them on the table. The owner of the house shook his head when he ground, every one of which, when laid saw the dish, and telling the cook of the

ACCORDING to West End, London, on the same train carrying conflicting gossip, the libels in Town Talk on Mrs. deeds to a piece of land in Sioux Falls, Langtry and Mrs. Cornwallis West, for which Mr. Rosenbergh is undergoing imprisonment, are the work of a rival city, one of them climbed upon the enas soon as they were gone.

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WAIFS AND WHIMS.

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from American restaurants; but, thank

The individual who wrote, "O, Solitude, where are thy charms," was a business man who didn't advertise .--Cincinnati Saturday Maht. A MAN has no more right to say an uncivil thing than to act one; no nore right to say a rude thing to another

than to knock him down.

printing office.

It is said that the Bureau of Engray. ing has not a single ten dollar bill in ita reserve stock. Singular coincidence, Neither have we. - Rockland Courier.

entomology, he remarked, "Well, I like Entomology, but I can't say that I admire these end-to me-logical jokes."teubenville Hera'd Some persons are capable of making

great sacrifices, but few are capable of concealing how much the effort has cost them; and it is this concealment that constitutes their value.

THE powers of the mind, when they are unbound and expanded by the sunshine of felicity, more frequently luxuriate into follies than blossom into

Do not carry on a conversation with another in company about matters which the general company knows

THE New Orleans Picayune notes that

was going to jump on his paws as the brute recovered himself and sprang for started in Paris. It is called Woman, Haering's threat. With one hand Haering and is designed to promote the interests ing grasped the dog's leg, and with the of working women, particularly in

ing on top. Both got to their feet, and discriminately. They would join

THE katydid does all her singing with MERCHANT TALLOR, ser legs. Now if the young man who to set his teeth into his shaggy neck. her legs. Now if the young man who He failed, but caught the dog's ear with sits behind you at the concert and hums his teeth, and held on until he had cut the tenor reftly, were compelled to do all his singing by rubbing the soles of his feet together, how happy you would be. And he? Oh, he would sing about as well as he does now, and the musical world wouldn't miss him at all.

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to enjoy themselves at a party the other evening, Master Jimmie appeared in the room with, "Ain't you folks hungry! Guess you haven't been saving up your appetites for two days as I and moth—" The broad and generous hand of his mother suddenly stopped his convergtite until morning, when it was atisfied with broken bits of jelly cake left over. PRINCE NAPOLEON, the Gaulois

says, waited on the Empress Eugenie during her short stay in Paris. On learning of her arrival, he sent to ask at what hour he could be received, to which the Empress replied: "Imme-diately!" On being introduced he kissed her Majesty's hand. The conversation turned solely on the painful bereavement of the Empress. The De not fall to see that your Ti het reads Prince had no time to bring his son with him, and expressed his regrets. The Empress replied: "If I return through France, I shall see your sons with NASHVILLE, pleasure!" The interview was marked by extreme cordiality; but the Empress, after the departure of the Prince, was greatly affected by the recollections revived, and was in prayer before the portrait of her son when the Princess Mathilde arrived. The Princess re-

olks this: There lives in the South of France a man of wealth whose chateau teau has a monkey-a pert fellow, who knows ever so many tricks. The monkey often helps the cook to pluck the feathers from fowls. On the day that interests us the cook gave the monkey two partridges to pluck, and the monkey, scating himself in an open window went to work. He had picked the feathers from one of the partridges and placed it on the outer ledge of the window with a satisfied grunt, when, lo! all at once a hawk flew down from one of the tall trees near by and bore off the plucked bird. Master Monkey was very angry. He shook his fist at the hawk, which took a seat on one of the limbs not far off and began to eat the partridge with great relish. The owner of the chateau saw the sport, for he was sitting in a grape arbor, and crept up to watch the end of it. The monkey picked the other partridge, laid it on the ledge in the same place, and hid behind the window screen on the inside. The hawk was screen in the inside. The hawk was caught in this trap, for when it flew down after the partridge, out reached the monkey and caught the thief. In a

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